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NEW-YOREISMS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7, 1870.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Hamlet is the latest New-Yorkism of any moment, and it is so extraordinarily well preduced that I feel quite justified in making special mention of it here. It is very easy to write a criticism upon a representation of this kind when the critic has the whole of the previous day to do it in, as the critics of the big dailies have. Imagine a play terminating at 10 minutes past 12 on Wednesday midnight, and a two-column article thereupon appearing in Thursday's morning's paper. What singular rapidity of composition! How that critic must have toiled all day on Wednesday When the curtain rose at 8 o'clock, how gratified he must have felt to know that the crisp foolscap in his pocket was already comfortably filled with an anticipatory culogy. I will not say that I have ever seen a New York critic take from his pocket a prewritten criticism, which he bundled off to his newspaper immediately upon the conclusion of the play. I will not say that I have seen this, but I have "heern tell" that it is done. Well, at any rate, the dramatic editors of New York were instified in anticipating praise in the case of the play of Hamlet as placed upon Mr. Booth's stage. It was a series of exquisite pictures which evinced a profound study of history and art. In little as well as great things the evidences of a thoughtful hand were present. For instance, the little part of the actress is invariably intrusted to a female. One of Mr. Booth's studious innovations was to confide it, as feminine parts were confided in olden times, to the hands of a boy, Master Willie Seymour. The play within a play was very differently arranged from the style sanctioned by conventional usages. It was enacted at one side of the stage, the king and queen occupying the opposide side, and "Hamlet" posting himself in the centre of the stage, where the play of his countenance, s watched the king, could be perfeetly seen. The graveyard scene, with which the last act opens, was perhaps the most natural and beautiful of all, the effect of distance, solitude, and the clear tone of skies being perfectly reproduced. During the performance, Mr. Fechter, in company with several members of Mr. Booth's family, occupied Mr. Booth's box, but was not recognized by the audience. Indeed, he bore very little resemblance to the portraits

dine well daily at the Manhattan Club than to impersonate the pale and intellectual "Hamlet." But "something too much of this," as "Hamlet" and Mr. Pecksniff say. Let me turn from

of him which hang in the lobbies of Niblo's.

He seemed like a portly, ruddy-faced gentleman

of forty-five, much better suited by nature to

tragedy at Booth's to Devotion at St. Alban's. The recent services there on the eve of the festival of the Epiphany have been very impressive. Go to St. Alban's, and you see Fashion made a saint of, and style apotheosized. It is a place where, during every religious service, the refreshing spectacle may be enjoyed of camels passing through needles' eyes. Saints, angels, and the twelve apostles are usually represented, I believe, with their hair parted in the middle; and this is the only resemblance I have been able to trace between the worshippers at that chapel and the glorified examples that they are supposed to follow. One Sunday morning, not very long ago, I was there, and occupied a seat near the door. At the conclusion of the service my attention was attracted by the spectacle of very fashionably-attired youth who reupon his knees after the majority of the congregation had commenced dispersing. He was one of those adolescents, about seventeen, who belong to the sugar-candy species known as "Mother's Darlings." His halr, shining with natural gold and artificial grease, was bisected with Christian-like impartiality in the middle. His dainty lavendercolor-gloved hands were folded upon his virginal breast, where frills were crimped and diamonds shone. Dusky lashes rimmed devotionally down-cast eyes, and ripe-red lips which a woman would have pronounced kissable moved in a don't-I-look-bewitching sort of prayer. He

looked like an opera-bouffe page put into panta-

loons, a brilliant hermaphrodism pleading in-

teresting sinfulness. Two young ladies of the

same age, and attired in equal fashion, lin

gered to contemplate the wholesome sight.

There was no misinterpreting those looks of

admiration. "Isn't he sweet?" whispered one

to the other, as the simpering little saint arose.

"You bet !" he exclaimed, brushing the dust off

his knee, and winking on them with religious

roguery. "Don't you want to kiss me for my

mother ?" And so the scene closed; and this is a fair specimen of piety at St. Alban's. A S130 Newspaper. I observe that the Independent is publishing a limited number of its most recent issue upon satin, and that individual copies are purchasable at the low price of \$130. What I like about the Independent is the fitness with which it makes both ends meet, the precision with which it dovetails God and Mammon, and veneers Satan over with Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. It is a sort of sacred see-saw, with the world of New York as the fulcrum and the flesh and the devil "teetering" at either end. Both the medicines and the morality it puffs are quack, and altogether it is a first-rate religious family ALI BABA.

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CLIFT.—Suddenly, on the 4th instant, CLARA A. CLIFT, in the 1th year of her age, only daughter of Edward K, and Rose A Clift.

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DONA HUE.—Fuddenly, on the 6th instant, of heart disease. Mrs. SARAH, wife of the late Philip Donahue, in the 7 ist year of her age.

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